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Mr. Barnum will probably open the Mr. Barnum will probably open the Winter Garden with his dramatic company, as the use of that theater has been tendered him. The manager of the Old Bowery Theater has offered the use of his wandrobe

Greenup.

It isn't regular drinking that is so ruinous, but the drinking between drinks.

SONNET TO WM. II. SEWARD. "FESE QUAM VIDERI."

"ISSE QUAM VIDER!."

(Motto of the Seward Family.)

The knightly legend of thy shield lettrays

The moral of thy life—a forecast wis:

And that large honor that decey defice,
luspired thy fathers in the elder days,
Who decked thy soutcheon with that sturdy phrase

"To be rather than seem." As eve's red skies

Su pass the merning resy projection.

Thy life to that proud boast its as swer pays;
Scorning thy faith and purpose to defend.

And so a senerous people at the last

Will half the power they did not comprehend—
Thy fame will broaden through the centuries;
A, storm and billowy tunnit overpast,
The moon rules admily o'er the conquer diseas.

Washington, D. C., 1861.

Particulars of the Burning of the William Nelson---Statement of one of the Passengers.

Some account of the burning of the ship woman in Nashville, linnois, to make her William Nelson, bound to New York from Antwerp, on the 26th ult., has been given in our telegraphic columns. The steamship Lafayette, out from New York, picked up forty-four of the passengers from the forty-four of the passengers from the catachism, answered quickly: "All women's the Nashville, linnois, to make her disclose her money. Antwerp, on the 26th ult., has been given in our telegraphic columns. The steamship Lafayette, out from New York, picked up forty-four of the passengers from the wreck of the Nelson. The second day out the Lafayette was stopped for two or three hours to repair a slight damage to the machinery. No one then saw the hand of Providence in this little delay. To avoid fogs and icebergs a more southerly course was taken than ever before, prolonging the voyage and going quite out of the usual track of ships; and no one saw a special Providence in this. Providence in this.

Provideuce in this.

ACCOUNT OF THE BURNING OF THE NELSON.
The following account of the burning of the Nelson was obtained from one of the passengers, William Rothsteins:

The William Nelson was a first-class packet ship of New York, commanded by Captain Levi Smith. She left Antwerp on the 2d of June and Finshing on the 4th for New York, with five hundred and fifty souls on board. On the voyage there had been two births, sixteen cases of fever and six deaths, making frequent fumigations of the shlp necessary.

the ship necessary.

The morning of the 26th Rothstein descended into the ship where the sick were ying, and found the air so infected as to lying, and found the air so infected as to make fumigation immediately necessary to ensure the safety of the passengers. Capt. Smith gave Mr. Rothstein charge of cleausing the ship, which is done by dipping heated irons into tar and swinging them through the air. During this process one of the men employed in lumigating let a red-hot iron fall into the pail of tar, which instantly blazed up as high as the ceiling. Rothstein, who stood behind the men, directing them, caught up a mattrass and flung it and himself on the pail of blazing tar, with the idea of smothering the flame, when it exploded and threw him and the mattrass backward ten feet. The men now mattrass backward ten feet. The men now becoming alarmed, threw upon it straw heds and other combustible substances, which burned like torches. In ten minutes the flames burst up the hatchway, and were running up the mainmast and rigging like

dery serpents.

The seeue now was indescribable. The flames bursting out in the middle of the ship, divided it into two parts, separating friends and families and driving them to the extreme ends of the burning vessel. Some became frautic and leaped into the sea. Others flew up and down the deck, wrapped in the flames of their clothes, rend ing the air with their shrieks. Strong men clenched in deadly combat for the possessing of a life-preserver or a spar, and ghast-ly men and women, with infants lashed to them, swung themselves outside the ship by ropes, to which they clung until the fire burned them in two, and let the sufferers

down into a watery grave.

About one hundred persons had gathered on the bowsprit when the foremast fell, killing unany and hurling the rest into the sea. When the fire first broke out ten sailors siezed the long boat, capable of holding sixty, or saventy persons and correlated. sixty or seventy persons, and rowed off. They were prevailed upon to return and take in twenty-seven passengers. Captaiu Smith, the two mates, Rothstein,

and as many of the sailors as they could coutrol, lowered the three small boats (none of them seaworthy), and placed in them Rothstien's wife and four children, and the rest of the Nelson's passengers picked up by the Lafayette. As the boats were rowed away from the burning ship, some chickens, to escape the flames, flew after them and alighted on the shoulders of the passengers. A fat pig swam up to one of the boats and indicated a desire to be saved. He was picked up, and showed his grati-tude by remaining quiet in the bottom of the boat. Some of the chickens had appeased the hunger of the voyagers before

they were rescued.
When Captain Smith and Rothstein could do no more for the suffers, they leaped into the sea and swam away, more to escape the cries of those whom they could not aid than to save their own lives. After having been in the water about two hours, they were picked up by one of the boats.

A Charcoal Sketch of the North Caro-[From the Raleigh Progress.]

The fish market journal, [the Raleigh Standard,] under the patronage of the "patriots and property-holders," and the court organ of the codfish aristocracy, is in a most thriving coudition. Since the commence-ment of the "sketches," in which the whole household pour their billingsgate into the ears of a delighted people, we learn that several accessions have been made, and that now an edition of some four dozen copies is printed. There is probably not much coming in, as the "patriots and prop poverty they have so delighted to sueer at

We had rather make an honest living as counton scavenger for the town than drag a stinking careass through the street, bloated by whisky that had never been paid for. Some of the "patriots and p operty holders" who have sneered at us and others on ac-

But the great trouble is that the negro is can Federal Union. gone. The chosen people, in whose veins, according to their oracles, courses a purer and better blood than in those of the poor whites, can no longer revel and debauch upon the labor of the slave; and there beselect schools and suicide open to thein, they are in a bad way generally. The loyal whites of the South, think the world is large enough for them and blacks work hard such of the whites and blacks work hard and read read the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard and read read the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard and read read the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard and read read the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard selected the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard selected the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard selected the suite school of the whites and blacks work hard selected the suite school of th and walk uprightly, will prosper and grow rich, but all the charcoal and lime in the universe can not save the codfish from spoiling. Truly a melancholy "record" for those who affected superiority, and looked down upon the balance of mankind.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS.-A sharp little fight between twenty men of courpany I, 11th Kansas volunteers, under Lleut. W. Y. Drew, and about two hnudred and fifty Cheyenne and Arrapahoes, took place at Red Brites, twelve miles west of Platte Bridge, on the 27th of June. Our forces were forced to retreat, falling back nine Bridge, on the 27th of June. Our forces were forced to retreat, falling back nine miles, and fighting all the way. They had six men wounded, nine horses disabled, and one killed. The Indians are supposed to have least representative. They fought to have lost more severely. They fought with arrows, were perfectly naked, and were led by a white man.

The New York Herald has given orders A complimentary benefit for the mediately full and impartial criticisms of operty. A complimentary benefit for the corresponding to the correspondi

The gold interests for the new fiscal year, will require less than slxty-five millions. Soda fountains have been introduced on the traius of the Little Miami railroad. William Gilmore Simms is now publishing a little daily paper at Columbus, S. C. Gov. Pickens is at Yorkville, S. C., with his pretty young wife, and repents his course in the early part of the rebellion.

GENERAL NEWS.

A "skedaddler" has been refused papers at Machias, Me., on the ground that he is not a citizen of the United States. A baby was born in Hiram, Oxford county, Me., last week that weighed 27 lbs. Its

name ls Googins. Some robbers poured boiling water on a voman ln Nashville, Illinois, to make her

The Pittsburg Post says there is a well know resident of that city, who is seventy-two years of age, and has a physician's cer-tificate that he has not been sober for forty years. It is estimated at the Freedmen's Bureau

that at least forty thousand freedmen have learned to read and write since the rebelion broke out. The Northampton (Mass.) Gazette says that tobacco buyers have been plentiful in that regiou for some time past, and most of

the old stock has been bought up. The new crop will be considerably less than last The health of Emperor Maxhuiliau, now at Puebla, is said to be very poor, and he has transacted but little business during his more than two mouths' absence from the

The revenue of the town of Swampscott Me., shows some large incomes for a little place. E. Reddington Mudge, formerly proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, returns \$146,707; Charles Merriam, \$120,000, and E. B. Phillips, oil merchant, sta \$14.

Fitz Greene Halleck, the poet, is now in the seventy-third year of his age. John Jacob Astor, when he died, left Mr. Halleck an annuity of two hundred dollars a year, which William B. Astor subsequently increased to sixteen hundred a year; so we suppose that Mr. II. is comfortably off in his old days.

Ou one occasion, at a reheasal, Weber said to the performers, "I am very sorry you take so much trouble," "No, uot at all," was the reply," "Yes," he added, "but I say yes—dat is, for why 'you take the trouble to sing so many notes datare not in da book!" de book." The Chlcago Times of Saturday has two

columns of reports from the great grain growing counties of Illiuois, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota, all of which enconrage the expectation that the forthcoming arvest in that region will be one of the most bountiful on record, notwithstanding the serions damage inflicted by recent severe storms. The Providence Journal says: "Jackson

The Providence Journal says: "Jackson Haines, the American skater, issaid to have made \$20,000 in Europe, by the exhibition of his skill. That may be called "a big thing on ice." Haines is still in Russia. The Emperor has given him a diamond ring valued at \$100; and the Navy Club of Cronstadt have presented him a gold and diamond medal. He is to visit Moscow shortly, and from thence returns to London. ly, and from thence returns to London.

Shocking Tragedy in St. Clair Covuty, Mo.---A Woman Killed by her Son---The Murderer milled by Another Son. The Jefferson City Times relates an acount of a dreadful affair that took place in St. Clair county in this State last Friday week. Two brothers, John and Tiff Hlg-gins, who had lately been mustered out of he United States service, went together mill, where they remained nearly all day. They were both unarried men, and lived near together. Returning home in the evening they stopped at the house of their nother, a short distance from where they lived. It appears that the wife of John Higgins and his mother had been engaged iu a family quarrel, in consequeuce of which John was greatly enraged, and em-bittered against his mother. After the brothers had been a short time at their mother's house, John began to use violent anguage, abusing and threatening his nother, and finally made an attempt to till her, using a bowie knife, with which e stabbed her three or four times about the neck and breast. Tiff immediately inter-fered to protect her, when his brother turued apon him, drawing his revolver and firing at him three or four shots in quick succession, the last of which wounded him slightly in the left arm. Tiff returned the fire with better aim, shooting his brother through the heart and killing him iustautly. After caring for his mother he weut to Osceola and delivered himself to the authorities. Mrs. Higgins is said to be mortally wounded. It is thought Tiff Higgins will loose his mind.

Crops in Western Kentucky.

We took a trip of some sixty miles a few days since through the upper part of Livingston and Crittenden counties, and made inquiries of the farmers in reference to crops, &c. The corn was promising well erty-holders" are generally down at the heel; and the time for black mail in the way of forced contributions by secret circulars having passed, many of them are in a fair way to feel the piuchings of that of tobacco was to be seen, which looked pretty well. Now and then we came across a small lot of cottou which was said by the Kentuckians of our party to look pretty well. The corn, tobacco and cotton was in great need of rain, but if our heavy rains reached there, they had too much of a good thing, and unstacked grain and hay must have been seriously damaged. The farmers are busy with their crops, and seemed to an our the cuick that here along the reaches the context of the cont some of the "patriots and poper."

who have sneered at us and others on account of obscure origin and humble employments, will steal pea-nnts at the street corner, exhibit their charms for so much a cujoy the quiet that has so long been denied them; they appear determined to improve the opportunity of making crops, and let politics and politicians slide. The question in the composition of t the balauce of power here, know very well of politics was carcely mentioned during that honest labor of any kind stinks in the nostrils of our refined slaveocracy, and hence the court journal need not be so particular to enforce this idea upon them.

Indifference that indicated that political differences were of no value when the peace of the country was at stake.—[Padu-

Death of Arthur Tappan.

This venerable and well-known citizen died yesterday morning, at New Haven.
Mr. Tappan retired from business some
years ago, but he was long known as one
of our most active and, for many years,
nost successful merchants. He propried most successful merchants. He acquired at one time a large fortune, much of which he lost when too old to enter the arena agali with younger men. But well-known as he was as a merchant, he was far more widely known for his great benevolence, and for the generous zeal with which he always ad-vocated and supported any movement for the benefit of his fellow-men. He was one of the early Abolitiouists, and cheerfully took a large share of the obloquy and persecution which was visited upon that des plsed class in its darkest day. When Garrison was imprisoned in Baltimore for an article in his paper upon the Domestic Slave Trade, Mr. Tappan pald the fine and released him from jail, and his name, from that time forward, was as notorious and almost as much hated at the South as Garrison's own. Like most of the class to which he was known to belong, his whole life gave the lie to the assertion that the Abolltionists were "men of one idea," for there was no charitable work or pions purpose to which he did not give the benefit of his great exe entive ability and the support of his hearty and untiring devotion. Nor did old age cool his ardor. To the end of his days his

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The New York Times, of the 16th, daily and semi-weekly, was suppressed by the French post office, but for what reason is not known.

Admiral Radford has sailed from Hamp ton Roads to take command of the Atlantic Squadron, with orders to reduce it to ten vessels. The Malvern is his flagship. The Mississippi Squadron has been reduced to five, including those at Mound City. The ordnauce material will be collected at the naval depot at Jefferson Barracks, and a large number of enlisted men

discharged. Thomas Hays, a switchman on the Alton and St. Lonis railroad, was killed at the depot in Chicago Saturday, by being run over by a train.

John Perdue of Indianapolis, who has an income of \$107,000 (the largest in that city,) formerly taught school for a living at \$10 per month, and was once warned out of a township because he was so poor that it was feared that he might become a town charge.

The Richmond Whig has resumed its publication. In its leading editorial the editor says he ought to be allowed perfect freedom of discussion, but as long as this is deried hi.n, he will do the best he can. The tone of his editorial is bitter irony at the restrictious imposed upon him.

The Tredegar iron works at Richmond have been leased by the United States to the former owners, Jos. R. Anderson and his partners, who have commenced business again as irou manufacturers. These works being held by the Government agents as confiscated property, revenue is derived by the rentlug of them until proceedings under the confiscation actshall be determined. Col. Ira A. Batterton, editor of the Vicksburg Herald, was accidentally shot by Charles Fountain, of that city, from the effects of which he died shortly after. He formerly served his time in an Illinois regimeut, was respected and beloved by all who knew him. His remains were going North for interment.

The home in England, which was tendered Gen. Lee was offered by Councily, the Irish M. P., who escaped from the Confederacy, after the collapse, as a "stowaway" on board the Liverpool steamer, with a dirty face, ragged blue overcoat and a pair of red breeches, Geu. Lee "declined the

It is announced by the few friends of Father Walter that he has prepared for publication a paper intended to refute the statement contained in General Hardee's communication of the 20th inst. Father Walter was known throughout the war as being one of the most malicions rebels. The Archbishop of Baltimore has requested Father Walter to desist from further discussion upon the subject of Mrs. Surratt's guilt or iunoceuce. The refutation paper may therefore never appear in print.

Governor Johnson, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation providing for the election of delegates to a State Convention to be held at Milledgeville on the first Wednesday of at Milledgevine on the first wearistary of October. Governor J. delivered a speech at Macon on the 15th, in which he told the people that if they wished to hereafter enjoy the blessings of the Union, they must endorse the emancipation proclamation and ratify the Constitutional amendment. He gave them, also, some good advice.

In Washington a few eveniugs since Gen. Sickles concluded a speech as follows: The frature seems full of promise for our country, commanding the respect of all nations. With a Stanton to create armies and a Grant to lead them, we have no question with any foreign powers, that in the hands of a Seward, presents difficulties beyond the resources of a diplomatic solution; and I see no reason why the whole country may not unite in the patriotic resolution to sustain the President in his admirable measures for the establishment of order, justice and tranquilty.

Webb's ship yard, New York, on Saturday morning. The Dunderberg is the largest lron-clud ram and the most powerful war vessel afloat. Her extreme length is three hundred and eighty-one feet; breadth, seventy-three feet; depth, ninety-nine feet, and her measurement about five thousand tons. To her prow is attached, below the surface of the water, a wrought iron ram or benk fifteen feet long, and she will carry, when ready for service, four guns of fifteen inches calibre and twelve of eleven inches calibre. Her iron plating is three inches and a half thick, and extends a considerable distance below the water line.

An Important Correction.

Mr. Montgomery Blair some days ago lu a public speech charged Mr. Bigelow, our Minister at the Court of France, with having said to the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, in relation to Mexican affairs: "We (our government) do not like, of course, to see a monarchy established in Mexico; we prefer, of course, republican institutions; but we respect the will of the people. We can understand how Mexico, that ways for a long time and how mexico, that was for a long time ruled by a monar chical government, would like to return to that form of government, and we would

not go to war for the sake of a form of gov-Mr. Blair imputed this language to Mr. Bigelow upon the authority of the Paris Moniteur, the official gazette of the Freuch Government, which had thus reported our Miuister. A dispatch from Washington, In the Times this morning, asserts that the Moniteur made a false report, that Mr. Bigelow promptly called attention to that fact, and that the French Minister for Forelgn Affairs acknowledged the incorrectness of the report. Here is the disputch to

"Mr. Bigelow, our Minister at Paris, as soon as he saw the version which had been given by M. Rouher, Secretary of State in France, to a conversation which had previously taken place between Mr. Bigelow and M. Drouyn de Lhuys, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, concerning Mexico, ad-dressed a note to that gentleman denying the statement made by M. Rouher. M. Drouyn de Lhuys auswered admitting Mr. Bigelow's statement to be correct and the state of M. Rouher incorrect. This correst pondence was long since received at the State Department, and in due time it will be submitted to Congress."

Did the Monitour make a public correction of its false report? Or was this unother of those ingenious devices of the Emperor, by which he endows a lie with seven-league boots, and quietly holds the truth back from pursuit?-[New York Evening

The Next Speaker. On this subject the Washington correspondent of the Independent has the follow-

I suppose I do not state a piece of news. when I say that Mr. Colfax will be re-elected Speaker; certainly it is not to any member of Congress. It is admitted on a lands, and there is no rival candidate for hands, and there is no treat candidate for the place. Now it is very well known that Mr. Colfax is excessively particular on the subject of the oath. In the last Congress subject of the oath. In the last Congress he required every member, before being sworn in as a member, to take the stringent oath of loyalty. He will again, next winter, demand that every member shall take this oath, and even if the Clerk were faithless the conspiracy would fail, as the Re-publicans have the power to elect their can-didates for Speaker even it all the Southern members were placed upon the roll and participated in the election. Under any concelvable circumstances the organization concelvable circumstances the organization of the next House in a just manner is secure. What we have to fear is that a reconst: uction policy, not founded upon justice to the colored race, will be deliberately adopted by a Republican Congress. This can only be prevented by proving to Republican the constituents desire resentatives that their co the ballot to be given to the black man.

POLITICAL.

Hon. J. H. Lowry ou the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Kentncky, will address the people at,the following times and places, to-wit: Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday, July 29th.

July 29th.

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.,
except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at
10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly
urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hou. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend vited to attend.

AUGUST ELECTION.

WE are authorized to announce HENRY W. NORTON as a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the 'ower House of the Kentucky Legislature. jy27-te

WE are authorized to announce L. A. WOOD as a candidate for Judge of Jefferson Common Pleas Court. jyl3-te* ISAAU RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Union

cicket to represent the county of Hardin in the towe touse of the next Legislature. MR. WM. BROWN is a caudicate for the Legislature Christian county on the Union ticket.

E. S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Cour of Lenisville at the Angust election to fill the anexpired term of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned, jy7-te GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a caudilate for Judge of the Circuit Sourt, Seventh Jud cial District. WE are authorized to announce WM. SAMPSON as a candidate for Judge of the Cour: of Appeals In this (the Fidrd) Appeals to District.

DR. J. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate represent Logan county in the next Legislature.

FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are anthorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN ON, of Butler county, as a candidate for the State Sen ste lu the di trict composed of Butler, Ohio and Mublen

FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES II. GARRARD caudidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentucky a the August election. WM. L. NEALL, of Madison conuty, is a caudidate or State Treasurer.

WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM KNIGHT as a caudidate to represent Hart county in the next legislature. J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress n the Third District. ap26-te
COL. MARC. MUNDY is annonneed a candidate in this M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-lol the 15th Kentucky, la

caudidate for Congress to represent the Fourth District

FAIRY FINGERS.—A Novel, by Anna Cora Ritchie, anthor of "The Autobiography of an Actress," "Mimic Life," etc. 12mo. Price, \$1.75.

Mrs. Ritchie, in this last production of her pen, has seized upon one of the great lessons of the uge—the uccessity and the value of labor—and has woven from it an entertaining romance. To that large class

entertaining romance. To that large class of young ladies who draw their meutal nourishment entirely from works of fiction, this volume will prove more healthy food than those pattry love-sick tales which en-counter them on every side with their poisnous sweets.

We have here the story of a woman who, hough compelled to forsike not only the man she loved, but home and friends, did not think it necessary to abandon hope, but went bravely forth to work, and found it not impossible to lead a useful, and even happy life, after her brightest dreams had vanished.

Let our young countrywomen learn, then, from Mrs. Ritchie, that "labor is worship," and that it is, moreover, freedom and on the proper understanding and develop-ment of their own powers; and npon this fonudation let them ouild their su ture of joy, or, at least, raise themselves above the inevitable disappointments of Civill & Calvert have lt.

THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL PLATE ENGRAVING—By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Liucoln, size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

[From the President's Private Secretary. The superb eugravings have been received. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the likenesses, but for their spirit and grace, and exquisite finish. The President wishes me to congratulate you upon the success of the engraving, and o add his testimony to the entire faithful-

ness of the likeuesses. [From Iton, William H. Seward, Secretary of State.]
Ritchie's portrait of the President is beyoud all doubt the best, if not the only
really true one yet produced. [From Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.] As Ilkenesses and works of art they are

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THE BUGBEAR ARGUMENT.

A staple argument, or rather a staple substitute for argument, with the opposition in this State is the assumption that the second clause of the amendment confers upon Congress the power to enforce universal suffrage in the States, in case it should deem such an act "appropriate legislation" for securing to the black man his freedom. It is a position that the most enthusiastic friends of negro suffrage in the country do not assume. On the contrary the very basis of their plea to the President for executive interference in the matter of suffrage in the rebel States is the fact that he still exercises mllitary jurisdiction over those States; that by virtue of this power he cau rightfully interfere, but that the moment State governments are restored to their normal and active sway, not only his control, but that of Congress ceases at once over all matters of State cognizance, including especially that of suffrage. The "Fanueil Hall Address," advocating negro suffrage calls special and urgent attention to this point. "It must be remembered," says this document, "that when once a State is admitted to its place. the power of the nation over all subjects of State cognizance is gone."

And again: "Once withdraw the powers of war, and admlt a State to lts full functions, and the authority of the nation over these subjects is gone. It is a State function to determine who shall hold land, who shall testify in courts, who shall be educated and how, who shall labor and how, and contracts or obligations and how enforced, and who shall vote in National as well as in State elections."

There is not a radical in the North takes the same view, and urges the same consideration for establishing now, whilst the rebel States are in the anomalous position of quasi territories, so to speak, the right of the negro to vote. The opinion that the time is now or never, is the very stimulus and source of their active zeal in the advocacy of that measure.

If our contumacious conservatives could only convince them that this fearful clause in the amendment furnishes the requisite authority for consummating their cherished measure, they would be as thankful as Antonio's friend was to Shylock "for that word," and would contentedly bide their

In the meantime, these same conservatives will change their tune very promptly after the amendment shall have been ratified, especially if it appears that any radicals have accepted their instructions as to the flexibility and potency of this wonderful clause. They will then discover that the attempt to derive legislative interference by Congress in the matter of elections, from that clause will be rank usurpation, and the most bare-faced subversion of the plain meaning of language ever heard of.

They ought to remember that such arguments as they are now plying with diligence, have a back-action tendency, and if they have any force in the forward movement, none of that force will be lacking in the recoil. They are doing their best to put an effective weapon into the hands of the

an effective weapon into the hands of the political enemy, they profess most to dread.

THE OATH OF LOYALTY.

A friend has called our attention to a part of the oath prescribed by the Governor, which is not in the law authorizing the oath. After swearing that one has not given aid offered a resolution for the appointment of select committee on gradual compensate. After swearing that one has not given aid and assistance to those in arms against the United States or the State, there is added, "or those who were intending to join the armed forces of the so-called Coniederate States." This clause is not in the law. The Legislature did not intend to outlaw a man for an intention, and the clause has, there-fore, no warrant of law.—[Democrat.

The clause objected to, as any one will see by referring to its connections in the oath itself, contains no implication of out-lawry against men who intended to join the cipated in the District of Columbia and ap-propriating \$1,000,000 to pay loyal owners, rebel army, and yet had refrained to put

such intention into practice. The Democrat insinuates that it does. That the law on which this oath is based. regarded enlistment in, and direct preparation for joining the rebel army, as actual treason is sufficiently obvious. And this clause of the oath refers to assistance rendered those who were thus preparing and "intending" to enter the rebel service, The language is certainly a little loose, and perhaps so far objectionable, but its purport is unmistakeable, and loyal men would not quibble over its phraseology. ThereIwere plenty of cowardly scoundrels in Kentucky who did not hesitate to render all the aid their niggardly hearts would permit to rebel recruits and to expeditions setting forth in the cause of the Confederacy, and who yet sheltered themselves snugly all the while under the wings of the national bird, and were always ready to flare up with in-

was to meet just such cases that this clause CITY AND GENERAL NEWS. was introduced in the oath prescribed by Gov. Robinson, and which oath Governor Bramlette very properly reproduces. The Democrat's quibble over it is another amongst the thousand evidences of its af-

filiation and sympathy with traitors.

TIONS. It is greatly to be desired that the friends of the Constitutional Ameudment may tri-umph in Kentucky, but it would be far better they should be defeated than to owe better they should be defeated than to owe success to military force, however plausibly its employment might be excused. A victory at the ballot-box, of the people of Kentucky who would free the State and the uation from the curse of slavery, would be an event over which it would become all enlightened meu to rejoice; but the glory of the victory, and the weight of its influence upon public affairs depend upon the unimpeachable freedom of the ballot to all who have not forfeited the rights of citizenship under the laws of Kentucky.—[Cin. Com.

there is in the State, and the reaprecincts in Kentucky, where the State laws | will be the rage in the Louisville. prescribing the conditious of franchise, cannot be executed by civil authorities, and where legal voters are practically excluded

from the ballot by their disloyat ueighbors. this city as a correct directory. Our young ous hitherto in the exercise of its authority son, has undertaken the arduous task of at such precincts that thousands of loyal getting up one. He is an old citizen of this votes have been lost by being thus with- city and is well known. That he will get held. This was notoriously the case last up a good one we do not doubt. We hope fall. "The unimpeachable freedom of the our merchants will give him all the necesballot" has never encountered any peril or sary aid in making the directory. His canrestrictions in this State from the military, vassers keep up with the numbering of the The mob law of rebel ruflians has been its houses, and by the time that is completed only bane and obstacle. And loyal men the directory will be ready for the press. begin to feel that it is about time to have one | Success to the enterprise. election where the legally entitled voters of the State shall be fully and exclusively

Nobody asks that the military shall interfere at the polls. Soldiers will not stand watch to prevent illegal voting, or to chalenge voters. But the knowledge of an armed force being at hand to protect loyal citizens in the exercise of this plain right and duty will, in numerous instances, deter rebels from voting or check them if they attempt it in face of a challenge. Bear in mind that a Kentucky rebel appreciates no restraints and no laws but such as are backed up by visible force. And of that der; Slr R. C. Mathews, sentinel. species he has as lively an appreciation as most people.

And if the nation desires to know precisely what the loyal people of Kentucky think about the Constitutional amendment, national force will have to be exercised to secure to that people a chance for expressing its opinion. At least this will be reto the degree we have indicated. To deprecate or regret this, is not a whit more arrest him. reasonable than to object to the restrictions placed by the President upon the ballot iu they get an opportunity at the company at tion. To give them the opportunity would be a needless as well as a costly experiment. But it is of first rate importance to know how the entire loyal population will know how the entire loyal population will claims and make investments.

prospects of this substantial Company are disfranchise fifty men in two times of entire loyal friends can hold office in this and Summer county. Gentlemen, let me tell you most claims and make investments. of ascertaining that. It is to exclude the disfranchised. This to be sure, will not be perfectly accomplished under the best of place of amusement still continues to draw auspices. But if it can be approximately, it will sufficiently justify whatever interference will be likely to come from military force. And it is very certain that not a loval man in the State is afraid of this interference being excessive or improper.

Governor Robinson, in 1863, issued a proclamation calling attention to the expat-riation law, but he prescribed no form of an oath that we ever heard of .- [Democrat. A good deal has happened that you never

heard of. And then again, you seem to pened; as for instance the depopulation of the West Indies.

Captain Wellington Harlan is announced as the amendment candidate for Representative from Boyle county.

Mallory & Co.'s Record Against "Compensated Emancipation."

[For the Union Press.] EDS. PRESS: Messrs. Mailory, Harding and Grider have proven, by their voles against it, that their professed triendship for "compensation for our negroes," is all hollow, March 11, 1862, the House of Representatives—yeas 97, nays 36—passed the resolution recommended by President Lincoln, and introduced by Roscoe Conklin of New York

lin, of New York.

"That the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt gradual abelishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid, to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and rejund.

a select committee on gradual compensated emancipation in the Border States In accordance with the President's resolution and earnest recommendations. Mr. Mallory moved to table it, and, with Harding, Grider and Wickliffe, voted to table it, but his motion was disagrand to shad the recommendations. his notion was disagreed to, and the resolution was adopted—yeas 67, nays 52—these four "compensationists" voting nay along with Cox, Vallaudigham, Voorhees & Co.

The same spring they all voted against the kill allowing 200 for successions.

and a large sum to colonize in Hayti or

And, January, 1863, all the above "com-And, January, 1863, all the above "compensationists" voted against the "Lincolnites" bill providing \$.0,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for compensated emancipation in Missouri, and, by their factious opposition to anything "Lincolnish," defeated the bill, and thwarted all further attempts to compensate even Border State slave-owners under the President's resolution of March, 1862.

The inevitable consequences of their

The inevitable consequences of their spurning the President's repeated propositions are just what he foretold to them three years ago. Yet they now cry "compensa-

Hon, Horace Maynard Nominated for Hon. Horace Maynard Nominated for Congress in the Knoxville District.—A private dispatch from Knoxville, dated the 25th inst., says that a meeting was held at the court house that afternoon, in which a number of counties belonging to that Congressional District were represented. Hon. Horace Maynard was unanimously nominated for Congress. A committee waited on Mr. Maynard to inform him of his nomination. Mr. Maynard went to the court house, and were always ready t, flare up with indignation at the slightest hint of their disovalty. Whenever these expeditions failed, or these recruits from any cause failed to report within the rebel lines, their accomplices could declare with the show of truth but the reality of falsehood, that they had never furnished aid to rebel soldiers. It

GOBBLED UP. - A professional housebreaker burglariously entered the residence of Major Fullertou, corner of Brook and Jacob streets last night. The noise awakened the Major, and desirous of making a THE MILITARY AND THE ELEC- capture, he waited patiently till this "Knight of the Jimmys and outsiders" got fairly in, when he commenced firing his pistol. The thief believing that discretion was the better part of valor, quictly surrendered. The gallant Major called for the police, who escorted the individual to Castle Thomas.

The burglar gave his name as Lew Haw, and claimed to be a soldier. He was turned over to the military.

THE WONDERFUL HANLONS .- Last uight these extraordinary artists gave us their illustrations of gymuastic and acrobatic per-The words we have placed in italies sug- formances, and we are free to acknowledge gest all the difficulty about the election we never before had any adequate conception of the exalted position these amuse- Price, attempted to answer his argument, son and justification for such degree ments could aspire to amongst the tine arts. but without much success. Robert Hamilof military interference as may at certain The Haulous are like nothing else known ln ton, Esq., was called upon and made a points in the State be instituted. That in the circus, but something infinitely higher very effective speech, which was frequently terference, should any be permitted, or any All previous performances of this nature applauded. occasion for its exercise occur, will be simp- are prose compared with this poetry. The ly to assist the State authorities in the exe- truth is, the late hour at which the entercution of State laws, to preserve the peace, tainment closed prevents such a notice as and protect lawful voters in the exercise of these remarkable artists deserve, and we their rights, both as to voting and chal- can only say that until now, such miraculenging the votes of others. It must be re- lous performances have never been presentmembered that there are numerous election ed to us. It is evident that the Hanlons

NEW CITY DIRECTORY .- We do not know of anything that is so greatly meeded in The military power has been so scrupu- and energetic friend, Mr. J. B. William-

> At a stated annual meeting of the Louisville Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, held at their Asylum, on Tuesday evening, July 25th, A. D. 1865, A. O. 747, the following officers were elected for the

ensuing twelve months: Em. Sir John L. Anderson, commander; Sir John F. Sewell, generalissimo; Sir Louis Tripp, captain general; Sir Rev, James H. Bristow, prelate; Sir Richard G. Hawkins, senlor deacon; Sir Henry Hudson, junior deacon; Sir George W. Wicks, treasurer; Sir William C. Munger, recorde; Sir Thos. Rankin, standard bearer; Sir Charles Kean, sword bearer; Sir Charles Kean,

At Sau Francisco on the 8th, Billy Mulligan, who was expatriated by th Vigilance Committee of San Francisco in 1856, and who afterwards raised a volunteer regiment, which he was not allowed to lead to war, shot and killed two men while in a fit of delirium tremens, and was about quisite in certain sections of the State and to fire again when a policemen shot him dead. He had defied all previous efforts to

TEN DOLLARS FOR Two. - One of the leadthe reorganizing States. Everybody knows ing Oil interests in the State is that of the how the rebels in this State will vote If Glasgow Petroleum Company, advertised they get an opportunity at the coming election. To give them the opportunity would prospects of this substantial Company arc

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—There was a very good audience at the Louisville last uight notwithstanding the weather. To-night we are to have the great play of Ingoinar. Miss have heard of a good deal that never hap- Ada Gray appears as Parthenia, and we cau safely promise a good performance.

Mike Judd couccived the idea yesterday of shooting a young man by the name of Winn Dabney. He loaded a rifle and was proceeding to carry out his idea when officer Henry Ryan caught him and lodged him in jail. We believe whisky was at the bottom of the whole affair.

DEAD .- We are pained to learn of the leath of the interesting child of Mr. Thos. King, connected with Thayer & Noyes' Circus. The parents arrived in the city last evening with the body. We tender our sincere condolence in their sad bereavement.

RESPITED.-It will be remembered that Jim Davis and Henry Turner, were sentenced to be hung last Friday. They were respited for one week. Yesterday Turner had his sentence commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary and Jim Davis was respited for another week.

Before the Military Commlasion yesterday the case of Peter McDowell, a citlzen, charged with larceny, was tried and determined. Other cases were set for trial, but on account of the prisoners not being confined at this place they were definitely postponed.

Major General J. M. Palmer speaks in Lebanon, Kentucky, at 8 o'clock this evening.

James O'Donnell, late Captain of company E, 4th Kentucky cavalry, can hear of something to his advanage by calling at this office.

In [Southern] Kansas the people are getting terribly in earnest ln putting down thieving. Not long since six thieves were hung in Franklin county without the least benefit of clergy.

Among the advertisements in a late ondon paper, we read that "Two sisters want washing." POLICE COURT-Thursday, July 27 .-

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MEETING AT TURNER HALL.-There was a large meeting at Turner Hall last night. Martin Bijur spoke ably and eloquently in favor of the Constitutional amendment, and his opponent for the Legislature, Mr.

Wood's THEATER.—The weather last night prevented a large turn out to see the great spectacle of the Naiad Queen. It will be repeated to-ninght. We advise all who wish to enjoy a good entertainment to go

STEALING A COAT .- Officer McGuire arrested Joseph Rhoades yesterday for stealing a coat from T. Ryan, at the Nashville put. Both parties are brakesmen on the Nashville road, Rhoades will have an examination this morning.

Children's Entertainment.

EDS. PRESS: It may gratify the many readers of your valuable paper to know that a very interesting and happy entertainment was given to the children of the Sab-bath aud Industrial Mission Schools at the Hall of the Engine House, on Market street Hall of the Engine House, on Market street between Seventh and Eighth, last Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. The children and teachers together numbering about 150. They were all supplied abundantly with fresh rolls and ham, lemonade, candies, cakes, peaches, and a cup or two of good tea to all who wished it.

It was commenced with singing, and closed with singing and prayer. Our children never appeared more happy, and our teachers, with a few other friends present, were delighted with the occasion. The contributions for this object were made most cheerfully, and almost entirely by the teachers, and consisted of money, and such other articles as they chose to bring in bas-

kets.

The Sabbath school is now open for the attendance and instruction of children every Sabbath at half-past 2 P. M. The Iudustrial School will commence again the first Saturday of September, at 10 A. M.

J. M. LADD,

Gen'l Sup't and City Missionary.

Letter to a Member of the Tenucssee Legislature. The following letter was received by Dr.

J. S. Mulloy, a member of the Tennesse Legislature:

Black Jack, Robinson County, Tenn.,
July 20, 1865.—Dr. J. S. Mulloy—Dear Sir;
I have been informed that you have been
representing this county in the Legislature. I am also informed that you voted for a bill making it a capital offence for a man to steal a horse or burn a house. I am further informed that you and the buttermilk and pie representative from Sumner voted to disfranchise all rebel soldiers for five years; and I now wish to ask you a question. Do you suppose that you and your colleague can live quietly in a country where you will disfranchise fifty men in five miles of either ter follow them before you commence med-

per and Berryman, &c., carry their sid arms. Yours, most truly, C. L. D.

dling with elections. Please recollect Har-

Another Coursal. They must have some queer judges in Ohio, equal in point of partiality to the Coursals and Smiths of Canada. One Judge Ketch, of Toledo, upon the trial of Bennet G. Burley, one of the Lake Erie pirates, who was upon "detached service," unde a very singular charge to the jury. He instructed them that the "Confederac a Government de facto, and that if they found that Burley was a regularly commissioned officer in the "Confederate States" navy, and that he was acting under orders in making the raid, he was a belligerent, and was not guilty of the alleged robbery, According to this charge Beull and Kenne-dy, who were hung at New York, were unjustly executed, and if John Wilkes Booth, who had a Lieutenant Colonel's commission in the rebel service, had been taken alive. ne could not have been ining for the murder of President Lincoln. The "detached service" heroes, Payne, Atzerott, Harold and the heroine, Mrs. Surratt, were also unjustly executed. Quere. Who is Ketch? Is he a "detched service" judge? Quere. Also is it not the duty of the Governor and Legislature of Objects have the invessed of the decoration. islature of Ohio to have him impeached for his bold ground taken in favor of treason?

One of the Evils of Hereditary Aristoc-

racy. From the London Daily News.] It is now nearly ten years since the House of Lords, under the guidance of Lord Lyndhurst, Lord Brougham and Lord Campbell, refused to acknowledge the right of the Crown to create life peers who should sit and vote in Parliament. But surely there ought to be much less difficul-ty than there was nine years ago in convincing the House of Peers that an act con-ferring such a power on the House of Lords would be expedient. Certainly the prospect which lies before some legal peers is far from enviable. In the case of an ex-Chan-cellor the uation might have been spared the apprehension of seeing an illustrious name borne by one who still labors under the censure pronounced by those who must before long acknowledge him as their equal. And should anything befall the Chancellor, his uame will be borne by a son of whom his father has said that his "childish vanity and weakness are such "childish vanity and weakness are such that he is always the prey of some rascal or other;" and that "his wife and six little children, affection for his father and brothers and sisters, and regard for his own character and position, have not been sufficient to keep him from plunging a fourth time into the evil course." Does any person doubt that the pangs of the Lord Chancellor are rather aggravated than relieved by the certainty that this worthless creature must succeed him?

Mining companies are getting tired of resting on their ores.

MARRIED.

ture must succeed him?

WOODRUFF-METCALF .- On the evening of the 8th Inst., by the Rev. Mr. Cralk, at Christ's Church, Mr. CHARLES R. WOODEUFF to MRS. MAGGIE J. METCALF, All of Louisville.
[Cincinnati papers p'ease copy.]

SEAMAN-STEPHENSON.-By Joseph Clement, Esq.; on the 27th last., Mr. Samuel S. Seaman and Cynthia STEPHENSON, all of Louisville.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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of Surgery. B. Buchanan, M. D., Curator of Mussum. S. Lindeley, M. D., Hemoustrator of Anatomy. July 15, 1805. jy28-tlkwlt NOTICE.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

ASS'S OR'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT RENtucky, July 27, ev55.

By virtue of authority vested in me under the 74th section of "An act to provide Inte nal Revenue 10 support the Government, to par interest on the public debt and for other purposes," approved June 20, 1884, as amended to the act of Marci 3, 1885, notice is hereby given to Thomas Reeley, who, on the 23th day of July, 1885, was found doing hominess in this district as a pedular without having the project license as sprescribed by the law, that he appear at my office, No. 325 deficient street, in the city of Louisgills, at the hour of 10 A. M. on the 6th day of August. 1885, to show cares, if any he has, why the contents of his band a or pick should not be forfeited to the United States and sold in acco diace with the provisions of the law.

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Ass'r 2d Dist. Ky

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ARMY SUPPLIES.

A Office U. S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., July 28, 1855.

Seased proposals in deplicate, made by first hands, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M., on TUESS-DAY, THE ISP DAY OF AUGUST, 1865, for furnishing the following subsistence amplifes, vis. 1865, for furnishing the following subsistence amplifes, vis. 1865, for furnishing the following subsistence amplifes, vis. 1860, for furnishing the following subsistence amplifes, vis. 1850,000 Pounds for the Many STAR CANDLES, FULL water of the control of the prince of the control of the co and must be made in displicate.

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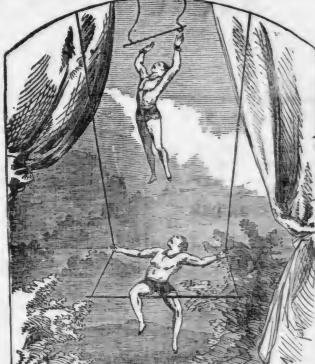
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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1865.

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promptly served. By referring to the printed terms on ur first page, it will be seen that we have reduced the price to both city and mail subcrlbers.

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Proclamation.

To the Officers of Elections;

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECU-IVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., July 19, 1865.—The purity of the elective franchise can only be preserved by a faithful enforcement of the laws governing the same. For their enforcement the officers will be led respectively.

will be held responsible.
Every free white male citizen, 21 years of age, who has resided in Kentucky two years, and whose residence has been in the district where he offers to vote for 60 next next preceding the election; and each white male citizen who, not having two years residence in the State; but has resided one year in the county, and sixty days in the precinct where he offers to vote, next preceding the election, is entitled to vote; provided he has not expatriated himself and lost the elective frunchise by coming within the provisious of the following act:

CHAPTER 509, An Act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Alieus."

SEC. I. Be it enacted by the General Assem-ly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That my citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate State, in either a civil or military expacity, or into the service of the so-called Provislonal Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Govern-ment, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or continue in arms against the utilitary forces of the United States or the State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatrinted himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky; nor shall he again be a citizen, except by permission of the Legislature, by a general or special statute.

special statute.

SEC. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or is called on, to exercise any of the constitutional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative, on oath, the shittional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative, on oath, the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and upon his failure or retusal to do so, shall not be permitted to exercise any such right or privilege.

SEC. 3. This act to be of force in thirty. do so, shall not be permitted to exercise any such right or privilege. SEC. 3. This act to be of force in thirty

days from and after its passage.
All persons challenged as coming within the provisions of this law, should be required to take the following oath, prescribed by my predecessor, and which is in con-formity with the law:

OATH.

"You do solemnly swear that you have not, since the 10th day of April, 1852, been in the service of the so-called Confederate States," or in the 'Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, and that you have not given, directly or indirectly, VOLUNTARY AID AND ASSISTANCE TO THOSE IN ARMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN. OATH. STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN-TUCKY, or those who were intending to join the armed forces of the so-called Confederate

States,' and that you will bear true and fath-ful allegiance to said Governments of the United States and State of Kentucky, so help on GOD. Absence from the place of residence in

where his residence is, on the day of clee-Absence without any purpose of changing the residence, keeps the residence of such person in his voting preciuct.

Loyal men throughout the State are requested to report to the Governor any discrete desired to the control of the co

regard of the expatriation law, either upon the part of others or citizens; giving the names of the offenders—that they may be proceeded against for such violation. The officer who shall fail to discharge his duty, as prescribed by law, or the citizen who, not being entitled to vote, shall do so in violation of law, should be promptly reported, that the proper steps may be taken for his reported. for his pun shinent. These plain words are spoken, that none may act upon the supposition that they will be permitted, with impunity, to disregard the laws made to guard and protect the purily of the elective franchise, or override the lawfully established sovereignty of the nearly tablished sovereignty of the people.

The military authorities will assist the civil officers in the enforcement of these in-

structions, if any attempt be made to violate them, upon application to the officer nearest iu command Thos. E. Bramlette,

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street. WATCH MAKERS.—A jewelry stand, with stock and fixtures, for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Address box LXII, or call at 40 Main street. Maiu streel.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Speaker Colfax and Party in Oregon.

The Recent Elections In Virginia. They Do Not Indicate Prevaling Sentiment.

The Falling Health of Jeff Davis. Depredations of the Shenandoah.

Pirate. Reconstruction in Mississippi.

Secretary Seward and Family at Cape Island.

From California---Mining News---De-predations of Shenandoah---Whailing Verseis Destroyed.

' SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The gold and silver coinage of the San Francisco mint during the fiscal year just ended, equaled telegram from British Columbia tates that one mining claim in Caliboe yielded over \$30,000, during the week ending

July 7th.

The ship Gallatin has arrived. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Arrived, the whaling bark Milo, 28 days from the Arcwhaling bark Milo, 28 days from the Arctic, with crews from several whalers destroyed by the Sheuandoah last month, the Edward Casey, Hector, Abigal, Euphrates, Wni. Thompson, Sophia Thornton, and Abigal were captured and mostly burned. The Milo was boarded for the purpose of taking off the crews. The Shenandoah was taking off the crews. The Shenandoah was continuing wholesale destruction of whalers and would probably soon destroy another large number. Her commander was informed of Lee's surrender and the collapse of the rebellion, but didn't believe it. He believed Lincoln's death, for he expected it. The Shenandoah coaled last at Melwurte. She te respect by Estalish bourue. She is manned by English and Irish sailors, some captured whalers joined

Threatened Rlot in Concord. CONCORD N. H., July 27.—Demonstra last night by some two hundred returned soldiers, which commeuced by threat to clean out the clothing store under the Eagle Hotel, the proprietor of which charged a soldier with attempting to steal a suit of the charges of the char clothing. After breaking the windows the soldiers proceeded to the jail and demand ed the release of two of their number who had been arrested and threatened to de molish the building. At this time, two com panies of veteran reserves, were ordere out and the riotous soldiers scattered in different directions. There is much sym-pathy felt for the soldiers, who it is alleged are unnecessarily kept out of their pay and discharge payors discharge papers.

Consuls Recognized --- The Treasury Robbery.

WASHINGTON, Jnly 25.—The President has recognized Enrique Brarolber Vice Consul of Peru at San Francisco; also, Robt, Barth Cousul of Saxe Weymer, for Missouri, Iowa and the Western Territories, and Christy Waller Holt, Vice Cousul of Sweden and Norway at Savannah.

W. W. Whittlesey, who was recently arrested on the charge of robbing the Treasury of \$188,000 in bonds, waived a prelimination. ury of \$188,000 in bonds, waived a prelimi-nary examination this morning, aud in de-fault of \$2,000 bail was committed to prisou

to nwait trial. Speaker Colfax in Oregon--Welcomed by State Officials.

Lieut. Gov. Bross and A. D. Richardsou of the Tribuue. There were large meetings of the citlzen to welcome the visitors at Oregon City yes-terday, and at Portland to-day.

Appolatments-Presidential Excursion-Gen. Milroy. Washington, July 27.—The Presidenthas appointed L. Wilson Assessor of Internal Revenue for the District of Florida, and John G. Taylor, Collector of Customs for

Aunapolis, Md. Major General Milroy has tendered his resignation as an officer in the volunteer President Johnson returned this morning

from his excursion down the river.

R'chmond Election. NEW YORK, July 27,-The Commercial's Washington special says: The Richmond Republic says that the late elections in Richmond and Henrico county, do not and cate the Virginia sentiment and never did. It states that Virginia in the October election will repudiate Richmond, and will the service of the country, or from any other cause, where no intention existed to change the residence, will not exclude from voting, if present at the election precinct where his recidence is residence in the country.

Applications for Pensions -- Andersonville

and Salisbury. NEW YORK, July 27.—The Tribune's Washington special says a large proportion of the applications for pensions by the widows, mothers, &c., now coming into the Penison Bureau, state as the cause of the death of their husbauds, sons, &c, starva-tion, exposure and shooting by the gnards at Audersouville and Salisbury prisons,

Reduction of Navai Expenses. NEW YORK, July 27.—The Post's special says: A large number of men are to be dis-

charged from the navy immediately. The Quarterunster's Department will soon be-gin the sale of buildings, grain, &c. Mails for Richmond left to-day by rail-road route entirely.

Resignation.

New York, July 27 -Mr. Cogswell, master machinist at the Brooklyn navy yard, sent in his resignation on Tuesday. Other resignations are spoken of in the yard. Mr. Cogswell received his appointment shortly after the breaking out of the war.

Gold Market.

New York, July 27.—The gold market is steady, the demand being chiefly for custom duties. Prices show a slight upward teudency. The quotations opened at 143%, and went up to 143%.
P. S.—Gold closed to-night at 1463.

Robbery.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 25 .- The jewel ry store of J. W. Freeman, ou Maiu street, Norfolk, was broken open last night and robbed of all its watches and valuable jewelry. Loss upwards of \$2,000.

State Teachers' Association. ELMYRA, N. Y., July 27 .- The New York State Teachers' Association met at 10 o'clock

Arrival. New York, July 27.—The steamer Glas-gow from Liverpool 7th, vla Halifax, has

arrived.

It is thought the new census they are now taking in New York, will show the population of that city to be one million. This would give the city 28 (Instead of 17) of the 128 members of the General Assembly. The Sun thinks the effects of this increase will be truly deplorable, as "an increase in the number of rascals is generally followed by a corresponding increase in roguery." The Tribune differs from the Sun, and thinks that though the number be doubled or trebity led "it will not be possible to render the average more mercenary, more profligate, more unprincipled and disgraceful than it has been for the last five or six years."

They say our patriotism is unbounded. Our loyalty has never been questioned, for in all on country's trials we have responded our loyalty has never been questioned, for in all onr country, and with alacrity, and with a

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, July 27.—Corton-lleavy, 47s for middling.
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She for round-hosp tiblo, and \$8.7669 20 for trade brands;
the market closing firm.
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Grain-Winst, Safe belter, \$1.60 for No. 1 Chicago aring and Amber Manaket, \$1.866 19; for winter red;
the Mac Sofe common to tair Chicago. By equiet, Corn paict. Onto daid, 626625c for Western.
Wood-Dui-Rice and Coffee count.

n.—Duil FRIES—Rice dull. Coffee quiet. Sugar s.cady, 1 for tuba and Muscovado, 14½ for Portu Ric-na 12/8@13c. Molasses dull; Caba and Muscovad FETROLEUM—Firmer; 32@33½c for crude, 51½@53c½ for fined in bond, do free 71@73½c. PETROLETS FITHER, THE PETROLETS C. PROVISIONS — POR higher, at \$32,033 for new mees, closing at \$22,035,438, \$32,000,501 for 1861 and 1861; do \$32,700,44 50 for prime mees, also 1,23, bills new mees for August, science option, at \$3,000,502. Beef study, at \$3,000,12 plain mees, \$100,014 extra mees, beet hams; small lot sold at 31/4c; cut meat 15/007c for shoulder 19/5,003/5c, hams, bacon, quiet. Stafferd cut 26/5c.

LARD-Firm, at 18/5/5024c.
BUTTER—20027c for Ohlo, and 28/034c for Stale.

CUEESE—100,15c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 27.—Money-Easy 6 per cent. STERLING.—Dull, at 1-854 (2019). Gold.—Active and firmer, opening at 143%, closing a Whallng Vessels Destroyed by the

45.
(40) FRANKET STOCKS—Willhout decided change.
STOCKS—STODG; Eric 96 Fort Wayne 98%; nock Islam
10%; Michigan Southeru 65%; Cleveland and Pitablu.
10; Northwesteru 28%; New York Gentral 95%; Indae
16; Reading 107, Quick-live 57%, 5-20; coupons 105/s; d
10 Wiss. c 101%; U; S. 6'e, '81, registered, 16'.

Cincinnati Graiu and Produce Market. Cincinnatt, July 27, P. M.-Flour-More regular; eu erlor in demand at \$5 50 to \$ 75, extra to family \$9 00 to \$10.50. Grain-Wheat high r. Pilmered wheal, \$2.65 to 2.07; white \$2.25. Oats advanced to 60c in elevator. Rye ad-vanced to 90c. Whisky-\$2 15 and all firm. Photshous-Mess pork held at \$20 after the news from New York. Bulk meats sleady but quiet; hams sold at 20c.

LARD-22 to 22%, but only 150 therees was procured at nus raie. Graceanes—Firm. Corrox—Good demand at 44@45 f.r middling to strict alddling. Gold 112%@143.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

July 28-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, July 27 .- The advance in Erie and coumon stocks has given a stimulus to speculation in railroad shares. The market to-day was very active, and the sales of railroad stocks at the morning session was over 40,000 shares, against 12,860 on the morning of last Thursday. Sales of Cleveland and Pittsburg were 60,000 shares, partly on Western orders, and the price rose 4½. All Western shares are very strong, and the more ective speculation appears to be confined chiefly to brokers

though considerable orders have been re-ceived from other sources. Government stocks continue active and firm; the advance has arrested the disposi-tion to sell, and the dcuand is in advance of supply. Miscellaneous shares were very strong and most of them higher, with a dis-position to purchase. Gold has been excited since the large sales. It is generally understood upon the street that the Sub Trea snry has been selling, though not positively known. The price advanced in the face of a large amount thrown upon the market, touching at one time \$144. Money easy. The Gold Exchange moved to new quarters on New street to-day. The room is very large and stry with two entrances.

very large and airy, with two entrauces, one on Bond and one on New street. Petroleum stock tirm to-day with an upward tendency. There was a large move-ment in Webster at an advance. The sales were over 11,000 shares. Webster 230; Rynd Farm 100; Pit Hole Creek 1200; Brad-ley 230; Tack 60; Oil Creek 600; Excelsior 260; Cherry Run 3; U.S. 3160; Brevoort 1200; Empire Citv 105; Oceanic 185.

1200; Empire City 105; Oceanic 185.

Petroleum more active with prices a shade higher at 33@33½ for crude; 70@73½ for tree; 50@53½ for refined bond.

At Gallagher's Exchange Gold was 146½; 5-20s 105 1/4; New York Central 96; Eri 963; Hudson 115%; Reading 108%; Michigan Southern 698; Putsburg 742; Rock Island 108%; Northwesteru preferred 64%; Fort Wayne 99; Ohio and Mississippi certilicates 26; Canton 40%; Cumberland 43%. The market strong. Gold closed at 146.

Health of Jetl. Davis -- His Appearance. NEW YORK, July 27 .- A Fortress Monroe letter of the 25th says; Jeff. Davis is in better lealth than when he left Clyde. His appetite is good. His diet is such as prescribed by his physicians, and his lease on life, as far as body infirmities go, is stronger now than the day Richmond tell. His sight is just as it was when he was in Westing. is just as It was when he was in Washingsix years ago, the sight of one eye then being apparently gone and that of the other much injured. At sundown last evening, Jeff, was allowed to take fresh air by promenading the ramparts of the Fort, Maj. Gen Miles walked on one side and the officer of

the guard on the other. Davis leaned on the arm of neither but walked alone firm and very unlike an iuvalid. The evening was particularly fine, and Davis seemed to eujoy the quiet suuset sceue. He was clad in a full suit of finc gray; his head was covered with a very broad brimmed light felt hat, and he wore

greeu goggles. His cheecks are covered with beard of light growth, altering the appearance of his ce very much from that usually presented in his photographs, where heappears with but one tuft of hair on his chiu. This out door exercise was not accorded to Davis because of any critical state of his health, but was discussed and prescribed weeks ngo, to

take effect in this sultry time.
Sea breezes are becoming rare here now. and the weather is intensely sultry. Our door exercise is grauted to Davis to keep his vigorous health, and not to restore failing or broken down physical. To guard against a possibility of attempted escape, the lamp is kept burning all night in his cell. Against this light Jeff, entered objections, but the light was kept burning despite the demuns of the prisoner, and that was a pet griswance for a little while

was a pet grievance for a little while.
Then his leading questions on the pres ent state of the country are not answered and that makes Jeff. querillous. He be-comes tired of silence at times and launches into a special plea in his own behalf ulmed at the innocent officer of the guard to prove that the United States Government cannot possibly convict him of freason. The patient officer makes no reply, and the chief of all rebels looks daggers at the walls of all prison, but his health and comfort are not permitted to suffer. He is not allowed inversely a resource of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer he received the suffer of the suff luxuries; he receives no favors.

Another letter from the same place says: Exercise was prescribed on account of Jeffs failing health, and that the Secretary of War was consulted and gave his conser

Roll of Honor -- Decision of the Commis-

sioner of Pensions. New York, July 27.—The Tribune's Washington special says a large roll of honor, embracing the name of almost every meritorious officer who served during war and who are being breveted for the services, is being prepared, and when com-pleted will be published.

These distinctions are conferred mostly on

officers of all ranks who served in the vol-Over 3000 have been breveted during the past month.

The Commisser of Pensions to-day decleded that blacksmiths serving with cavalry forces are not entitled to the benefits of pensions, and that the same rule will apply to saddlers and others provided for as part of cavalry organizations and

part of cavalry organizatious, and team-ters in general unless enlisted as privates and detailed as teamsters. Washington Matters.

Washington, July 27.—During the past few weeks the colored people of Washing-ton and Georgetown have been earnestly discussing the question of the right of suf

This evening a meeting of ward delegates was held, and a memorial for presentation to Congress submitted for approval in this: They say our patriotism is unbounded.

Reconstruction in Mississippi--- Crops---Cotton in Northern Texas,

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The World's Vicksburg correspondent says that Gov. Sharkey is now at work organizing courts of judiciary as fast as possible. Wherever clvil functions have not been disturbed throughout the State he has reinstated old occupanta, and called upon them to qualify themselves by taking and resuming their duties. One of the best works of Judge Sharkey is to abridge the power and abuses of the military occupants. It has been the custom for military officers to entertain civil causes

and small judgment in matters where they had neither right nor law to stand on. This is now being stopped. Another scheme has been frustrated by this appointment. Some of the office-holders, trade agents, contractors and others, generally of Northern birth, had a scheme whereby the Military Governor was to be appointed in furtherance of their purposes.

Geu. Davidson had endeavored to get control of the newspapers in this place and Natchez, but the scheme was haudsomely thwarted. The material preserving thwarted. The nuaterial prosperity of the State is gaining ground since the close of the war. Farmers and planters are casting

about to do something.

Cotton, of which there is still small lots in the country, is coming in quite freely. Several hundred bales came from Yazoo There is but little cotton growing on the shores of the Mississippl in consequence of the overflow, and none in the interior. The corn crops are good. Red river, Onachita and tributary streams are being drained of mmense amounts of cotton. Persous from Shreveport and the northern part of Texas say there are large amounts in the country.

say there are large amounts in the country. As soon as railroad communication is resumed large lots of cotton will come to market from Pearl river.

Cars are running regularly from Jackson to Corinth, to Senatobia, and to Meridian; east from Vicksburg to Big Black River Bridge, where a line of stages runs to Jackson.

Secretary Seward and Family. CAPE ISLAND, July 27.—Secretary Seward and family arrived here on the gunboat Northern this evening. The party consists of Secretary Seward, Attorney Gen. Speed,

Assistant Secretary Seward, Attorney Gen. Speed, Assistant Secretary Seward and wife, Gen. W. M. Seward, Jr., Lt. Col. Wilson, Medical Inspector U. S. A., Mrs. L. M. Morder, sister of Secretary Seward, Miss Fannie Seward and Miss Ellen Perry.

A. W. Markley welcomed the distinguished guests. The Secretary replied, expressing gatification at reaching the celebrated watering place. The visitors were then placed in private carriages and conthen placed in private carriages and cou-veyed to the Club College, attached to Congress Hall, fronting town, where clegant quarters have been prepared for them.

As soon as the Secretary and party eached the cottage the band commenced laying national airs, and the lawn in front of the Congressional Hall was brilliantly lluminated.

Financial -- Next Statement of the Public Debt. NEW YORK, July 27.—The power to effect further loans is now exhausted, but the Secretary of the Treasury is of the opinion that, owing to the continued reduction of expenses of the Government, the treasury cau be kept in an easy coudition by the re-ceipts from the usual sources of revenue, and meet all regalsitions which can be pro-perly made upon it until the meeting of ugress,

It is estimated at the Internal Revenue Bureau that the receipts of income taxes, &c., for the next 75 days will be at the rate f one million per day.
The next statement of the public delat will be made early in August. It is published every two months.

Deserters from our Army--Trial of Davis. Washington, July 27.—Only about 1,700 eserters from the draft availed themselves of the pardon offered in the late President Lincoln's proclamation, thousands of others still absent are liable to arrest wherever found in this country, and subject to pun-ishment for the offence. Nothing is yet determined as to the trial

of Davis. The abstracted bonds, in all \$100,000, the Justice has reduced the bail of W. W. Whittlesey, the accused, to that amount, and being unable to give it, he was remanded to

Atlantic Cable. NEW YORK, July 27.-The London Times' correspondent on board the Great Eastern. says the condition of the cable is entirely satisfactory. The operators are able to send four words per minute with low battery power. It is thought that the speed can be increased to eight or ten. The enormous weight on board the Great Eastern causes her to sink very low in water, and she has

the appearance of sagging amid-ships. Our Minister to China. Boston, July 27,-Hon, Anson Burlingame leaves for Washington to-morrow on ousiness connected with his mission to

The following is said to be a copy of a etter sent by a member of the legal profession to a person who was indebted to one of his clients: "Sir: I am desired to apply to you for one hundred dollars, due to my client, Mr. Jones, If you send me the money by this day week, you will oblige me; it not, I will oblige you."

Mr. Bradley kissed Mary Harris, according to report, and the young woman was taken out of the court room fainting. The question now is whether, after this demonstration of affection, Miss H. will be MONDAY, JULY 31! justified in shooting Mr. Bradley if he refuses to marry her?

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Horace Maynard Will Run for Congress.

Free Labor in Arkansas Works Well.

Dick Taylor in Washington City. A Decision in Regard to Negro Testimony.

Charter Election in Richmond. Failing Health of Jeff. Davis. Heavy Rains Reported Yesterday.

French Think of It. New York, July 27.—The Herald's Washington special has the following:
The affairs of the freedmen in Arkansas

men who are now employed in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War at the following rates of wages:

First class male laborers receive from \$25 to \$50 per month and rations, and first class women laborers receive from \$15 to \$18 per month with rations. One-half of the wages of these employees are paid to them were at St. Louis and advertised for this wages of these employees are paid to them every two months, and the balance is or-dered to be retained for them to the end of dered to be retained for them to the end of the year. Of the above number of laborers upwards of 2,000 are employed by some 43 lessees of plantations. The latter profess to be entirely satisfied with the labor they re-oeive from the freedmen, and have but lit-tle trouble with their employees. They claim, however, that the established rate of wages is too high, and that they have to nev one-third more than is charged at any pay one-third more than is charged at any oint in the Mississippi valley, They estimate that their cotton will cost

them from 20 to 25 cents per pound when baled and ready for market. Colonel Strong remarks, in this connec-tion, that if the planters are not at fault in

Captaiu Walker, of the Sacramento, inforus the Navy Department that he could not make a lawful prize of the Rappahan-nock, lately captured, owing to the fact that she hugged the coast so closely that she

was all the time in British waters.

The Times' Washington special says: The case of the ødmisisbility of negro testimony, which lately arose in Alexandria, has been arranged that all cases which may hereafter which lately arose in Acceptance of the Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, arranged that all cases which may hereafter arise, and until further orders, between colored and white people, and in all cases where colored people shall be summoned as witnesses, are to be tried by Provosi Courts, under the seventh paragraph of Circular No. 5.

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The Times' Richmond correspondent says that in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Pierpont the charter election came off to-day, and was conducted in perfect order. The interest of community reindividually cautered on the office of Shevit Liues steamer St. Nicholas starts to Cincin. The interest of community centered on the office of Sheriff

ty of 1844 votes, defeating Kelley who has had the office for several successive terms. Mr. Sturdivant was elected over William Taylor by 184. Major William Taylor is an old and respected merchant. Mr. Sturdivant is a young lawyer of good standing and acknowledged ability. Both of these newly elected officials entered the rebel army after the conscription act and continued to serve till the surrender of Gen. Lee, Judge W. H. Lyons was re-elected to the Bench of the Hustings.

Opposition, Robt. Howard, was re-elected Clerk of the Hustings. Gourt by 336 majori-

Clerk of the Hustlags Court by 336 majority, over G. S. Christian, a geutleman who had lost a limb in the rebel service. Marmaduke Johnson, the rebel officer, was elected Attorney for the Circuit Court over S. Tasswell by 896 majority. The aggregate vote is about 50,000 less than April, 1891, prior to the so-called ordinauce of

The Herald's Fort Monroe correspondent says Davis' health has failed to such an extent that he has been permitted to take out-door exercise; that outside his casement, but inside the Fortress. Dr. Baven advises but inside the Fortress. Dr. Baven advises this, saying unless it was granted he could not live much longer. Mr. Clay, though, has secured the privilege of a strong guard to accompany Davis iu hls walks.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—Gen. Sherman left here this morning for Lancaster, Ohio.

The Enquirer says the late heavy rains had great effect on the oat crop. Another heavy rain commenced falling here at 10 o'clock last uight, continued to an early

o'clock last uight, coutinued to an early hour t'is morning. The Gazette's Chicago dispatch of the 26th

says, after suspension of twenty-four hours, the rain recommenced falling this morning, aud has continued, with no present pros

pect of ceasing.

Advices from all parts of the Northwest however agree that no serious damage has been done to the crops. The Gazette's Cairo dispatch of the 26th,

says: A Galveston correspondent writes under date of July 1st, that orders had been issued to the officials at Matamoras to re-pair accourtements for 35,000 troops of the Emperor; the troops to consist of French, Austrian and Algerine. The cause assign-ed for this collection of troops is because we have a similar number at Brownsville and different points.

can for this collection of troops is because we have a similar number at Brownsville and different points. French officers assert that there is no reason why the United States army 80 or 100,000 men should be in Texas unless she designs aggressive movements upon Mexico. The spirit of the two armies is described as being hostile.

NASHVILLE, July 27.—B. H. Payne, of the firm of Payne, James & Co., shot Capt. Shadrock Allen last evening, Instantly killing him, for seducing his wife. Payne got a divorce from his wife last winter on account of this illicit intercourse. Payne at that time swore he would kill Allen. One of the shots fired badly wounded a bystander named Cochran. Payne is in custody. Only two candidates, Campbell and Carter, are now in the field for Congress in this district. Hon. Horace Maynard has accepted the Union nomination for Congress in the Knoxville District.

Fortress Monroe, July 25.—The steamer Northerner has arrived from City Point, bound to Baltimore, with the 9th Ohlo, en route home.

New York, July 27.—The President's or-

New York, July 27.—The President's order, Gated June 27, dividing the United States Into military divisious and departments has been somewhat modified. The Department of Louisiaua and Texas has been divided and made into two, which will be known as the Department of Louisiana, to be commanded by Maj. Gen. E. S. Canby, and the Department of Texas by Maj. Gen. H. G. Wright.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—River risen. Leot. CINCINATI, July 27.—River risen 1 foot.
Weather clear. It rained in torrents for 6
hours last night. Thermometer 86; Barom-

PITTSBURG, July 27.—River 6 feet and falling. Weather clear and warm.

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THE RIVER was slowly rising last evenfallen two inches. The weather was warm and cloudy all day, the thermometer ranging at 88, with a heavy shower of raiu at noon, and more rain in the evening.

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On the falls last evening there were fully five feet water in the pass of the Indian chute, and the river slowly swelling.

At Cincinnatl at noon yesterday the river had risen twelve inches, with a heavy rain the night previous

had risen twelve inches, with a heavy rain the night previous.

At Pittsburg the river was slowly falliug, with six feet water in the channel.

The coalboat fleet of tugs, with a full supply of coal, is due from Pittsburg to-day.

The W. R. Carter cleared for New Orleans last evening with a full trip of freight, including two hundred and fifty tons from Cincinnati reshipped on the Melnotte.

The Delaware, from up stream, and the Our Army in Texas and What the

The Delaware, from up stream, and the Empire City descending, came in violent collision at the wharf Wednesday mornlug, collision at the wharf Wednesday morning, the guard of the former being somewhat shattered, and the water wheel of the latter considerably broken. The Empire City had to lie by all night to repair damages. The Warren Belle, Capt. Vanmeter, starts to Bowling Green, and all points along Green river, to-morrow evening on her first trip. are represented as in a most prosperous

A report was received to-day at the Freedmen's Bureau from Col. Wm. Strong, now making a tour of examination in that portion of the South for the purpose of observing the working of the system now being tested by the Bureau.

The writer says that in the Little Rock District alone there are above 3,980 freedmen who are now employed in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War at the following rates of wages:

To Bowling Green, and all points along Green river, to-morrow evening on her first trip.

We see it estimated that there are 200,000 bales of cotton along Red river awaiting shipment to the New Orleans market. We have no doubt that the report is very much exaggerated. In the meantime we hear of a number of boatmen who are bound for the new Eldorado.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was slowly swelling on Wednesday, with about 21 feet

The Elnora having been detained by stress of weather takes her departure to New Orleans and Red river to-morrow. The Yorktown left St. Louis Tuesday for the Ohio river.

The Peytona from this port arrived at New Orleans on the 17th.

There have been very heavy rains along the Arkansas river, the heaviest known for 15 years, and the river at Little Rock had risen over 4 feet in 24 hours ou the 17th.

The Shaurreck with 3 harges in tow is

The Shamrock, with 3 barges in tow, is due from St. Louis, having passed Cairo ou the 25th. Colonel Strong remarks, in this connection, that if the planters are not at fault in these calculations, no money will be made on the cotton crop.

Among the numerous applicants for pardon to-day was the late rebel General Dick Taylor, who arrived here to-day, and is at Williard's.

The Navy Department is informed that the Dictator made ten knots per hour in going into port, and that she would have gone faster if her botton had beeu clean. Her engines worked better than ever before.

Not long since we, in the Press, advocated the establishment of a daily line of boats between this city and Cairo, but as yet nothing has been done. We see it stated in some of the papers that Sherley, Woolfolk & Co., of this city, are about to run a daily line, in connection with other parties, between the designated points. Such is not the fact. They have no such intention, but do design establishing a daily mail line hence to Evausville, Sundays excepted.

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days excepted.

The Tarascon and Morning Star can easily make dally trips between this city and Evansville, including all the usual mail landings. They cau run on schedule time, like a railroad train, always leaving port at the miuute advertised. Such a line would prove a great benefit to the traveliug public, as well as redound to the interests of the city. In the meantime the river is open and free, and anybody, or any company, can form a daily line hence to Cairo. We would very much like to see it. The Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, is the regu-

Line steamer St. Nichola and the successor of Jas. Mayo.

J. W. Wright, ex-deputy sheriff, was elected over three competitors by a plurality of 1844 votes, defeating Kelley who has had the office for several successive terms.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

NCINNATI, PERST, CHABLES—20 bels vinegar, t& Co; 37 kgs, Clark & F; 40 kltts, 10 hlt bbls fish, klins, 1 keg butter, 5 bbls beef, Tait, Kon & Co; 25 bags & Moore, B & Uo; 30 bxs starch, Englebardt & C; 100 mait, C Wesker; 15 bxs sinp, Johnson, M & Co; 5 raisties, J Sm der & Co; 150 bbls fiour, Clark & S; 200 wheat, Cropper, P & Co; 20 kegs, 1 bxx, J H Bate; 9 ts boiler iron, J Pearce; 8 bbls oil, 146 pkgs, 5 bxs sw, Wils an & P; 50 hxs tobacco, Musselman & Co; 25 cffee, En-l-hard & C; 34 pkgs stores, capt De Vec; 35 tes meat, B J Caffrey; 11hd sngar, Glazebrook, Co; 68 bgs ship stuff, R H Robinson; 3 sheets b iron, Mirchell; 20 doz laskets, 1 do wasklobards, 167 pkgs, 28 coffee, 10 doz buckets, 4 bdls paper. McFerran & sisks osts, Colston & Son; I crart, 1 ind, L & F K R; 8, small, L & Co; 2 hhds sugar, 5 kegs simp, It legs, 2 bbis, 3 bil do sirup, N & N J Smith; 20 bags coffee, inigs, D & Co; 8 hhds tobacco, Spaulding & Son; 22 coffee, Gardner & Co; 73 casses matches, 7 lbs; 165 57 bbis, 2 ceks liquor, 1 bbi flour, 1 cask; 1 llif bbi, 3 2 bxs, J C Buckles, 1 bill fust, 1 caddic, 6 pkgs, 35 mggr, 45 pkgs, 2 bxs, 1 bbl. Rrwin & D; 56 pkgs, 35 mggr, 45 pkgs, 2 bxs, 1 bbl. Rrwin & D; 56 pkgs, 35 mggr, 45 pkgs, 2 bxs, 1 bbl. Rrwin & D; 56 pkgs, 35 mggr, 45 pkgs, 2 bxs, 1 bbl. Rrwin & D; 56 pkgs, 35 mggr, 45 pkgs, 2 bxs, 1 bbl. Rrwin & D; 56 pkgs, 35 mggr, 45 pkgs, 2 bxs, 4 bcl. Rrwin & D; 56 pkgs, 10 moore, 9 horse, 24 bxs mdse, 75 pkgs, iee, 25do furniture, 4 chests tea, 25 pkgs iquor, 15 ele, owners, Clark & Direct & Direc IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. sundries, 25 do farulture, 4 chests tea, 25 pkgs liquor, 15 pkgs sandries, 25 do farulture, 4 chests tea, 25 pkgs liquor, 15 pkgs sal o words. At 1, PFR UNITED STATE —25 bbls whisely, 25 keps ko, 4 hlf pipes do, 11 do bbls do, at WR Carter, 15 pkgs stores, F Loyd, 10 rolls leather, echuff & Bro. 35 pkgs furniure, E R Stoeffer; 10 tbls alcohol, 10 do liquor, 31 bags coffee, c-trodt & W; 77 c arm chairs, 11 Speed; 95 bags mait, Schad & J; 31 pkgs, l'ayne; 43 bales hay, be woll; 20 do, McChelhal; 140 bbls flour, craandies & 1; 225 pkgs, Adams Exp; 5 doz waddle tress, W H Stokes; 25 bbls on), 27 pkgs h ware, 55 kgs do, 25 hxs mide, 10 cases boots and shoes, 125 pkgs sundries, 15 horses, owners. CINCINNATI, PEK GANERLA B. ELL—240 loxes tin, 45 pkgs, Lithgow & Co; 9 pkgs sundries, 1ca-e shoes; 42 do notes, J U Buckles; 34 bxz thn, J G Baxter; 3 bags coffee, Newcomb & Bro; 13 bxs indse, Trabne & Co, 19 bxs tin, 10 bbl. box hardware I nest pails, Bridgeford & Co; 12 bags coffee, J Terry & Co; 5 kes r r spikes, Lon rol ing mill; 100 sks ship stiff, Colston & Son; 4 holds tobacco, Pickett house; 10 sewing machines, Wm Sumner & Co; 21 pkgs, Ectipse Line; 56 pkks, Adams Exp; 10 hd stogar, echrodt & Co; 7 bxs mide, 44 pkgs furniture, 58 do sundries, ed oliquor, 3 bxs h wase, owners.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING, July 27, 1865. There has not been much animation observable in the market to-day or any great degree of activity prevailing in any department, save the market for leaf tobecco.
That contines by yaht and in good demand fo all gracies,
but more especially for medium to fine leaf, and shipping leaf. The latter is very scarce and in great demand. The sales continue large for the seasor, the actual average during the month being fully 201 hhds per day. The de-

tails of the sales to-day are annexed. tails of the sales to-day are annexed.

The grocery market is quite firm, with good stocks on hand, laid in before the late advance, and our wholesale gradually enhanced. The flour market, with only nominal supplies of wheat

ls still excit d, and prices to day advanced over sexter-day's rates. The movement in flour is looked upon by some parties as wholly speculative, with no legitluste basis, and we can see no good cause for this persistant enhancement of the leading ar icle of daily consumption. The stocks in the city are very light, but only a f.w weeks since the universal outery throughout the Northwest was the abundant yield of wheat, that the harvest in the sin-gle State of Ohlo would be far larger than ever before known, but now the rust and the blight, and other casunlities are said to have reduced the crost to such a small estimate, on paper, that some dealers are expecting to get even \$20 for their flonr. The crop of wheat in Kentucky is light and chaffy, and less than the usual average, and in some sections of ludiana we have heard of some com

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day, from New York, quoted gold at noon at 143%, and 143% at 1 P. M., a slight advance. The cotton and grovery markets were dull and unchanged in every respect. Fiour was in good demand, the lendency being npward; while wheat was active at an advance of 5c. Mixed corn was in good demand, and advanced to 8% 30c. Cats were firm. Lard was firm, with a moderate demand, and baconsides wer nominal. Mess pork in good demand, and prices advanced to \$22.75. Whisky was very firm, and holders wer

asking higher prices.

The weather is disagreeable, the thermometer at 88, with several showers of rain, and continual clouds. The

little scarcer. The rates, however, remain unchanged, ranging from par to 1-10 premlum. Gold is a little stiffer, with only light transactions, the luquiries being for cash. We continue our quotations:

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COTTON YARNS-A sale of 25 bales, No. 500, ton deal er, at 36c per dozen, with small sales at 37c for No. 500, OUNTBY PRODUCE-We quote green apples In fall supply at \$3 \$0@6 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range from 6 to 7c for old per ib; dried peaches, 15c, Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Beeswax buying at 30@35c. Brooms, common,\$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 30%6 50 M doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per dozen. Oheese, Western Beserve, in lots, to the trade 15c, small sales at 15½c. all at nett weights. Hamburg 15½% 16c. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and bnyers are paying 62@63c. Flaxseed bnying at \$1 50. Ginsel g buying at 65@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in iots \$4 25. Onlons in iots to dealers at 4 25; small sales at \$1 50 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 20/221c per dozen for fresh packed. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is fully sus'ained.

with sales of 1,100 coils rope, machine rope, at 12½c. Sales of bagging at 22½c for power loom, and 23c for heavy. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Holders have further advanced prices, and we hear of only limited sales of sup rane to the city trade, and for export, at \$7 25/67 50, plain ex.rs \$8 25@8 75, and extra family at \$9 75@10 00, with sales of light 1 to of favorite brands at \$10 25@10 50. Wheat is scarce, and we enote nominally at \$1 50@1 70 for red and prime white, with no sales reported. Corn is rather quiet at 80@sec, with small sales from stores at 95c to \$1. Oats are a little stiffer, and we quote prime, oid at 60(265 from stores. Hyyers are not offering over 50@5 c. GROCERIES—We quote a sale of 20 bags Rio coffee at 31c, 40 bbls yellow sugar at 17/4c, and 30 bbls, haid, standard, at 21c. Small sales of raw sugar, island, at 14'2

@16/2c for Cuba and Porto Rico.
PROVISIONS-Market quiet, and we quote: Bac contlaues in fair request, at 17@17 c for shoulders. Hans range from 18 to 22c for plain, and 25 to 29c f r sugar-cured, the latter for Stage's fancy. Lard is arm, with sales, in tierces, at 23c, and in kegs at 25c. at !s@59c, in good pkgs. WHISKY-Raw firmer, and we quote at \$2 10@2 12

with a sale of 105 bbls at \$2 10. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Thursday-The market is fully sustained, with sale at the anction warehouses of 215 hids, including review and 17 rejections, as foilows: NINTH-TREET~1 hhd, trashy ings, at \$49:—9 hhds light lngs, at \$500,75-7 hhds at \$7 5009 60-16 lhds at \$10 25016 75-2 hhds at \$13 25019 25-2 lhds at \$21 250

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 305 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

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Vs.

Henry Kast, etc.

Wilferas, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States of the District of Kentncky, on the rth day of June, A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Sequire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentncky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 14 mash tube, in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land, in the District of Kentncky, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1855, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were found in the presension of Henry Kast, the same being held and possessed by him for the purpose of distilling sprits, upon which a duty is payable by law, and with literia and design to avoid the payment of said duties and has been, and w-sait the imo of said esizure, used in the observation, with the Irandhelt intent and purpose affressid. 2 d The said Kast was the owner and superintendent of said vessels, which were used in the distillation of spirits, en which duty is payable by any and on the —dire of May, 1805, did nest the same for the purpose of distilling spirits, on which duty is payable as aforesaid, and did fail, refuse and neglect to make the and exact entry and report of the same, and did tail, and remse, and neglect o enter or came to be entered in a book, to b kept by him if it that purpose, the number of sailons of spirits distilled and sold, or removed for consumption or sale, and the proof thereof, and did also neglect and refuse to pay the day therefore, in pursuance of the manifest and approved as argued to be such the control of the said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, the said of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, the said of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, the said Cou Henry Kast, etc.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 319

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 11th day of 4nly, A. 1.85, by Joshan Tevis, Faguire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against six barris whisky, alleging in anbetance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Kentneky on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1885, as for fitted to the United States; that said whisky, on which a duty is imposed by law, und which bai not be n pad by the nannfacturer or di titler thereof, as required by law, was joined in the possess; in, or circloty and control of John manufacturer or di tiler thereof, as required by law, was sonnd in the possess in, or custody and control of John Armstrong, for the rurpose of being sold and removed by him in Irand of the internal revenue laws, and with a design to avolw payment of the duties to which the same was subject by law. And that said spirits became thereby infelted to the nee of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same that the same that the same that the variety of the monition under the Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the scal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said whisky or In any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and for said Datciet, on the first day of 1s next tectoher term, the 3d day of October, A. D. 1886, they and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOHNUA TRVIS, U. S., Attorney.

Dated: A. D. 1885.

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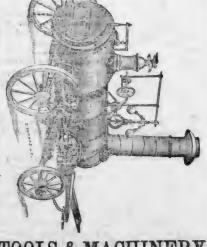
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